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When the world's greatest automobile manufacturer, who has given the
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by actual practice, went to Washingtion recently and changed his mind
under Presidential stress as struck a
sensation that is shaking this State
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For Henry Ford, if he enters the United States Senste, is likely to give politics and its "business" ramifications a new ethical code also.

Mr. Ford is not yet an avowed candidate to succeed United States Sensator William Alden Smith. Some professional politicians, to whom he is as welcome as a ghost at a teast, are trying to induce wrangiling as to whether he is a Rapublican or, on the guess that he voted for Wilson in 1916, if he thus assumed the Demogratic brand.

People Are for Ford.

But the rank and file of both parties and the sincers leaders—the sarrest citizens who are not controlled by selfish political expediency and more material things—have started a storm of demand that he be Michigan's next Senator, no matter via what party ticket.

"Henry Ford can be elected to any-thing in the State of Michigan on any ticket he may select," was the

thing in the State of Michigan on any ticket he may select," was the popular assertion echoed today by one of the ranking Democratic chief-bidding scats in Congress to these At present the situation is just

At present the situation is just this:

The big chiefs of the *Dmocratic party, who assembled 350 strong in a State-wide conference at Lansing recently, are unitedly behind the recolutions then seted calling upon Mr. Ford to be the party's Sanatolal candidate.

Even the old-time, hide-bound palitical "machinists" are in line because they devoutly believe the motor maker could sweepingly reverse the heavy Republican majority which normally blankets the commonwealth.

Open Remocratic Field.

These resolutions have not yet beem formally presented to Mr. Ford.

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formally presented to Mr. Ford. Hence he has thus far refrained from comment which might outline his po-

with the Democrate united in their comment which might outline his position. But, in any event, he will have no opponent wearing Democratic colors if he will run.

Republican leaders, who place the nation's useds above selfish interests emphatically advocate acceptance by their party of the automobile builder as ah unchallenged candidate, as the Democrats have proposed.

Former Governor Fred M. Warner, who held the rail as the G. O. P. as pirant until this development, has withdrawn to this end and has authorized a ringing declaration for Mr. Ford's selection without partisan blas. But there is wide schiem in the ranks of the bosses of the elephani, although Attorney General A. J. Groesbeck, another wearer of three stars among Bepublican commanders, likewise declared his party should submit to the will of the people and co-operate in sending Mr. Ford to the Senate.

Lev Avaluat Fusion.

Michigan, however, still is bound by a law, new more than thirty years old, forbidding, fusion candi-

dacies. No candidate, under its terms, can have his name on more than one party ticket. Therefore, should both the Repub-licans and Democrats nominate Mr. Ford at the primaries on August 27 ensuing, he would have to take his stand under one banner and withfrom one ticket

draw from one ticket.
But the hig-minded men-and they represent capital and all ranks of labor—who are urging his candidacy, propose that whatever party ballot carries his name the other shall carry a blank space and name no opponent against him.
Defiant of public opinion, as it is expressed hereabouts, three Republicans are plotting over the renatolicans are plotting over the senato-rial nomination. Former Governor Chase S. Oaborne is after the prize willy-nilly. He is throwing mud and indulging in bitter personalities. Truman Newberry, who was Theo-

Truman Newberry, who was Theo-dore Roosevelt's sixth Secretary of the Navy during his Presidential reign of about eight years, is an avowed aspirant, as his fortune at-tracts the political moths. Police Commissioner James Cou-zens, said to be worth \$20,000,000, also flirted with the Republican plum, and in finally backing off sourcht to smash Mr. Ford.

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